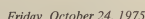


Spencer, a medical doctor and president of the Utah Valley Hospital medical staff, Presbytery leadership meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. in 250 JCRB and the stake leadership meeting will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in 250 JCRB.

The general session for the 12th Stake will be at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

National Representatives of the Twelve presiding over the stake conferences have all been called within the past three years. They are mainly from areas in Utah, Idaho and Arizona and have served the church as mission presidents, high counselors and in



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Editorial . . . 10 Sports . . . 5, 6, 8

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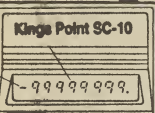
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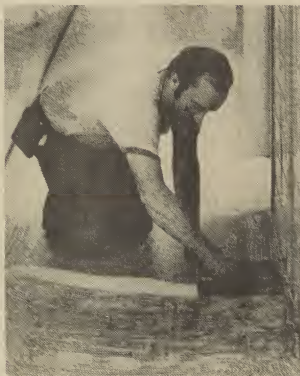
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Y Health Center gets new interior



New paneling, lighting, carpeting, and paint is perking up the appearance of the McDonald Student Health Center.

The new look is helping improve the overall atmosphere of the Health Center, according to Glen Roundy, assistant director.

New paneling has been put in both the upstairs and downstairs waiting rooms. The Health Center has been painted throughout and new lights are being installed. Carpeting is now being laid in the halls and almost all of the offices, said Roundy.

"We hope the renovation will improve the overall atmosphere of the Health Center," said Roundy. "Clean and pleasant surroundings have a psychological effect on people."

Roundy said the new facilities will be completed in about two weeks.

Universe photo by Steve Kew

Clair Workman, a senior in accountancy from Midvale, Utah, spreads glue on Health Center hall before laying carpet.

Peru club sets night of dance

The Peruvian Club will sponsor an evening of Peruvian dancing and culture today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Club Pres. Abel Gonzales said the event will take place in the step-down lounge, SFLC. Dancing will be accompanied by a Peruvian Folk Band.

All members of the club and others interested in the Peruvian culture are invited to attend. Gonzales said, "We do all this in an effort to promote a greater understanding with all people by sharing a portion of our rich heritage."

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Judge asked to reconsider order

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Justice Department asked a federal judge Wednesday to reconsider his order requiring President Ford to give a videotape deposition as a defense witness for Lynett "Squeaky" Fromme.

Miss Fromme, a follower of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson, is accused of trying to kill Ford when he visited Sacramento Sept. 5. Her trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 4.

FTC to continue oil antitrust action

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission rejected an administrative law judge's recommendation and decided Thursday to pursue a two-year-old antitrust action against the nation's eight major oil companies.

The 34 decision to continue the case came one day after Judge Alvin L. Berman said the FTC should consider dropping the antitrust action and launch a new broad-scale investigation of the industry.

Recession cut profits, Exxon reports

NEW YORK — Exxon Corp., noting the impact of tax changes and lower demand caused by the recession, said today that profits in the third quarter fell 31.2 per cent from the year before.

The company, the world's largest oil concern, said it earned \$550 million, or \$2.46 a share, after taxes in the latest three-month period, as against \$800 million, or \$3.58 a share, in the 1974 quarter.

U.S. insulted, spat on in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — U.S. athletes in the Pan American Games have been kicked and insulted, spat on and spat upon, hoisted and jeered.

"We have made known our concern to the head of the Mexican organizing committee, but he has not seen fit to take any action," said Col. Don Miller executive director of the 441-member American team competing in these hemispheric championships in 19 sports.

Franco shows signs of failing heart

MADRID, Spain — Gen. Francisco Franco is showing signs of heart failure, his doctors said Thursday night.

"The chief of state has suffered a relapse and incipient heart failure has appeared," a statement from 11 attending doctors said.

The medical bulleting, the first since the 82-year-old chief of state suffered a severe heart attack two days ago, opened the way under the Spanish constitution for Franco to be declared incapable of continuing as Spanish ruler.

Auto homicide charge returns to higher court

A 20-year old American Fork man has been bound over to 4th District Court on a charge of automobile homicide.

Bert James Durrant appeared before Provo Judge E. Patrick McGuire, who ordered Durrant to appear in District Court on Oct. 31 for arraignment.

Durrant had earlier pleaded innocent in District Court and was to have gone to trial this month but the case was remanded back to city court for preliminary hearing.

Durrant had previously waived hearing. During Thursday's hour-long hearing, three witnesses testified.

Authorities said the charge stems from an automobile accident April 17 in which a passenger in the car, Cindy Edwards, 18, American Fork was killed.

A \$50,000 damage suit has been filed in District Court by the dead girl's parents.

Y officer to compete in footrace

BYU Security Patrolman Clive Winn will participate in a 101-mile marathon race from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Los Angeles Saturday.

Ten crack runners from Utah police forces have been selected to represent the state against 10 teams participating in the event, said Sgt. Jerry Scott, Utah County Sheriff's officer.

Other members of the Utah team are Ron Yengich, Kenneth Cooksey and Brad Rich from the Salt Lake County Legal Defenders Office; Gary Webster, of the Utah State Planning Agency; Luke Wolk, from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office; Ed Blaney, of Wasatch Front Regional Council; and Barry Crawford, Region 12 Criminal Justice consultant.

Sgt. Scott said he feels the Utah team has a better than average chance to place at least second in the marathon race. Each team member is to run 10 miles in two segments of five miles at a time.

"Officer Winn was the top runner in his class that graduated recently from the State Police Academy and is expected to give the team a decided boost in the race," Sgt. Scott said.

The marathon will begin at 3:30 a.m. Saturday and will include teams from the Los Angeles police and sheriff departments, U.S. Marine Corps, San Diego police and sheriff departments, the San Francisco police and sheriff departments and Utah's law officer running team.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Library features document section

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's library offers a wealth of government information documents most students don't even know exist.

Take, for example, diplomatic correspondence, treaties, vital statistics, patents, congressional bills or the latest on such topics as the gas shortage or food stamps.

The documents, published by the Government Printing Office (GPO) are kept in the Documents Library on the second floor, HBLL.

According to Larry Murdock, documents librarian, most people do not realize the wide variety of information available in the documents collection.

Different index system

"Most students think government documents are just congressional records," he said.

Most government documents are not indexed in the main card catalog or the Readers' Guide, but instead have their own indexes and number system.

"Between those two factors, students may not know they exist," Murdock said.

Students interested in doing research on any subject should check with the documents library, according to Murdock. Indexes of subjects are available for both the Canadian and U.S. Governments and includes national state and local publications.

Locating documents

Handouts are placed near the indexes explaining the use of the indexes, said Murdock. Once a student has located

materials by subject, he should locate the document call number in the document shelf list. He said the shelf list looks like a regular card catalog but is not arranged by subject.

Murdock said students should not hesitate to ask for assistance in locating materials. The documents library is different because of its unique number system and may cause some confusion for students who are unfamiliar with it. "It's a library within a library," he said.

Government maps and road maps are also available in the documents library.

Records from 1789

These sources are helpful for students involved in research projects and term papers, said Murdock. Congressional records from 1789 to the present and data topics including agriculture, employment, crime, violence and inflation can be primary sources for research.

The Documents Library is not subject limited, according to Murdock. He said over 15,000 new materials are shelved each year. Most topics published by the GPO are included in the social sciences and sciences. He said information on humanities may be limited.

Documents slanted

Murdock said weekly Presidential news conferences are available along with daily Federal Registers. He said students should remember that the documents will be slanted to the government's point of view because they are printed by the GPO.

The Documents Library makes all materials available to the public, not just students. The loan policy is the same as the main circulation policy.

'Trek' club Festive week to start to refund purchases

By BRUCE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

This year's French and Italian Week will focus on the cinema and will feature French and Italian film masterpieces.

"France and Italy have the unique position of being forerunners in evolving the cinema beyond the mere tool of portraying literary works," Dr. Norman C. Turner, chairman of the French and Italian Department, said. "Under such names as Fellini, Rene Clair and Francois Truffaut, the director has become an artist rather than a mere technician."

The celebration will start Monday

but will be kicked off early with an Italian film entitled "The Bandits of Orgosolo" which will be shown in the International Cinema on today and Saturday said Dr. Turner.

"The French masterpiece, 'The Red Balloon,' will be shown at noon Wednesday in the stepdown lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

In conjunction with this film, Don Marshall, who is in charge of the International Cinema, will give an address on the topic of film appreciation.

Marshall will also introduce the classic trilogy by the French author Marcel Pagnol: "Marius," "Fanny," and "Cesar." Marshall's lecture will

be held in 184 JKB at 4:15 p.m.

Also on Oct. 30, "Marius" will be shown at 5:15 p.m. and "Fanny" at 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 31, "Fanny" will be shown at 5:15 p.m. and "Cesar" at 7:30 p.m. On Nov. 1, all three films of the trilogy will be shown at 5 p.m., "Fanny" at 7:15 p.m., "Cesar" at 9:30 p.m. All three films will be shown in 184 JKB.

On Oct. 31, at 5:15 p.m., Secley of the University of St. Louis will lecture in 321 ELW development of French Cinema. His lecture will include films from the films "Birth of a Nation," "Grand Melies" and so "Potemkin."

NCAA photos

now on display

A photo exhibit of the NCAA Track and Field Meet held at BYU this summer is now on display in the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

The exhibit depicts athletes and events from the five-day meet held here in June. The public is invited to view the exhibit which will extend through Sunday.

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This city of New York awoke from a disastrous dream last spring. For decades it had lived beyond its means. Many of its citizens had come to believe they could get something without paying for it—"free" college educations; huge welfare benefits; wage increases for city employees double and triple those in the federal government; extravagant, fiscally unrealistic pensions.

Result: The city found itself \$750 million short of meeting its current operating expenses, and was forced to pay close to \$2 billion yearly on its past debts. "No other city in the United States has provided such a range of free services and diversions," reported one news magazine.

The only problem was, those "services and diversions" were not free at all. In fact, the most elementary economic truth is: *Few things are really free.* We must always pay the piper when the dance is over.

In our personal lives, this pay-the-piper principle seems so logical, so matter-of-fact, that we seldom question it. Where we're offering a child piano lessons, buying an air conditioner or choosing steak over hamburger, we weigh the benefits to be derived, and we expect to pay the price.

But somehow we seem to abandon this logic when we venture upon "social goals"—from poverty programs to health care to aid to education. The two most common signs of public departure from economic reality are the statements, "Let the government pay for it," and the cur-

rently popular "Tax the big corporations—let them pay for it." But who really does pay? Let's examine just one case.

The Union Carbide plant at Alloy, W. Va., which produces ferroalloys for the steel and aluminum industries, used to be known as "the world's smokiest factory." It poured out 91,000 tons of particles a year, more than that emitted by all of New York City. In 1971, Union Carbide began to take steps to meet a clean-up schedule developed with state environmental officials—and today the air is clear over Alloy. Thanks to a vast complex of environmental equipment that requires almost as much room as the plant itself, emissions have been reduced by 97 percent.

What has the Alloy clean-up cost? Union Carbide spent \$33 million for the elaborate anti-pollution devices. Operation and maintenance of the system cost more than \$3 million a year. As a result, plant operating costs have risen more than 10 percent. Who will pay this cost? The company initially, certainly. But ultimately the clean-up has to be reflected in the prices of high-strength and specialty purposes, and for aluminum products. Eventually, all of us, in buying goods made from steel and aluminum, will feel the economic impact.

Most would agree that the clean air was worth the cost. Yet in setting each new social goal, we, as the people who ultimately pay, must ask ourselves: Are the benefits worth the costs?

Such decisions are easily resolved at the personal level. (Is the extra room on the new house, the tape-deck for your car, worth the extra dollar outlay to you?) But when it comes to social goals, we may not be fully aware of the facts, mainly because the decision-making is in the hands of our surrogates—Congressmen and regulatory-agency officials.

Whether the decisions they make for us are wise or unwise is ultimately decided by the voters—although it may take a long time. But whether these decisions will cost us money has already been immutably decided by economic reality. Americans, for instance, have spent an estimated \$2.4 billion extra on their automobiles since 1972 to accommodate various government-mandated combinations of wires, lights and buzzers to force them to buckle their seat belts. Ordered "on behalf of" the public, these devices proved to be overwhelmingly unpopular, and the law requiring them was finally rescinded by Congress as a "social goal" not worth the cost.

As you read this, other bills for social goals—many of which we may find admirable—are being trotted up. We will pay for what we get, so we must be sure that as a nation we want, need and can afford them. In the steel industry, for example, we must be prepared for the possibility that new, stiffer government anti-pollution standards will cause steel-industry costs to increase by \$25 to \$30 a ton over the next eight years. Other costs—energy, raw materials and labor—will also drive prices up. The companies will bear the brunt initially, but *we consumers* will finally pay. (Steel men don't print their own money; they make it by selling their products.) Part of the increased cost of a new car or refrigerator will go toward clearing the air over Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh or Birmingham—wherever steel is made.

Or consider, for instance, the effect of a proposed federal regulation to require tire manufacturers to mold coded information regarding traction qualities, tread resistance, and resistance to generation of heat into the side of each new tire. Some companies estimate that this regulation will add at least 75¢ to the retail cost of each tire, according to the tire makers, if you buy four tires for \$3 for both symbols you may stand and additional tests add nothing to the safety required by previous standards. Presumably, astute consumers, armed with generation information, buy their tires. We must ask ourselves: Is this regulation worth the cost?

Another example: standards for upholstered furniture suggested by the Consumer Safety Commission. Upholstered chairs, for example, are expected to cost \$3 for both symbols you may stand and additional tests add nothing to the safety required by previous standards. Presumably, astute consumers, armed with generation information, buy their tires. We must ask ourselves: Is this regulation worth the cost?

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the road

Cats to play Cowboys

KIRK ENGLEHARDT
Universe Sports Writer

Cougars fans who are beyond this week's with Wyoming, may be pleased when the teams Saturday at 1:30 p.m. game, Wyo. Cougars are just off a season break that may diminish valuable momentum which was following victories New Mexico and Air

yards on the ground in the 31-14 victory.

Even with their 1-5 record, the Cowboys have shown signs of brilliance throughout the year. They have been particularly strong on defense, holding Arizona to 14 points and Colorado State to three.

The Pokes' Achilles heel during the first five games has been their offense, which has generated only 26 points. But Coach Fred Akers is confident the problem has now been remedied.

The Cougars will try to keep their string of wins alive and improve their season record to 3-3. To keep the

momentum rolling, BYU is once again starting sophomore quarterback Gifford Nielsen. Nielsen has come on strong the last two games, completing 24 of 31 passes for 377 yards and three touchdowns.

BYU has been jelling as a team, especially on offense. The Cougars have shifted from an early season offense, which emphasized running, to a more balanced attack, averaging 166.7 yards rushing per game and 167.6 yards in the air.

The Cougar defense has held its opponents to an average of 206 yards on the ground and 148.4 yards

passing. If tradition is to be the deciding factor in the game, however Wyoming has the clear advantage. The cowboys lead the rivalry with 24 victories, 18 defeats and three ties.

Winning in Laramie has always been tough for the Cougars. Their only victory in the last 30 years was a 35-17 win in 1971. They have only won once in 14 tries on the road against the Cowboys.

But the Cougars are confident that they can come out on top if they can avoid costly mistakes, according to Coach LaVell Edwards.

Jeff Blanc, now recovered from a bruised hip, will be the starting tailback. Blanc has rushed for 554 yards this season and is averaging 4.85 yards per carry, second best in the WAC behind Freddie Williams of ASU.

Wyoming, with the second strongest rushing offense in the WAC (averaging 229.7 yards per game and 4.1 yards per play) will be running out of a wishbone formation.



BYU tight end Brian Billick races upfield. He should see plenty of action against Wyoming Saturday.



Sports

The Daily Universe

Handball meet today in SFH

The second annual Utah Valley Handball Tournament will take place at BYU today and Saturday. Today's matches begin at 6 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse handball courts, with finals Saturday at 10 a.m.

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Mini-golf tourney a 'first' on campus

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's first miniature golf tournament will be held Saturday in the ELWC Games Center. Thirty-six players will tee off at 10 a.m.

According to Jim Walsh, games area supervisor, tournament play will consist of one practice round and four tournament rounds for a total of 36 holes. Interested students, faculty, alumni and staff may sign up at the Games Center golf desk for a fee of \$2.

"We hope to have a tournament every month or every other month, depending on student turnout," said Walsh. Trophies will be awarded for first-, second- and third-place winners and for such distinctions as most holes in one, lowest score for nine holes and best comeback.


The seven-week-old course, designed by Adventures in Recreation and Games Center director Shafter Bown is

really two different courses. "It all depends on how we arrange the planter boxes," explained Walsh. "Each green also has two holes so we can stop one and play the other."

The course, which was opened by Billy Casper shooting a one-over-par score of 22, features such unique holes as a block Y and obstacles which include loops, barrels and a "hula skirt."

With a peak capacity of 36 people at one time, the Games Center course takes about 20 to 30 minutes to play. "We have been averaging about 800 to 1,000 players weekly," said Walsh. "And with the weather getting worse, we expect it to pick up quite a bit."


CURRENT WORLD ISSUES SYMPOSIUM



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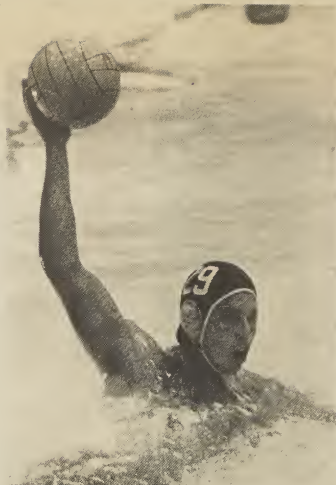


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Universe photo by Scott Southwick

Dan Volle, BYU water polo player, prepares to pass the ball. He scored one goal against Utah.

Y beats Utes in water polo

Turning the tide on Utah Wednesday night, BYU's water polo team defeated the Utes 7-5 at Utah.

BYU suffered a 3-2 loss at home earlier in the season when Utah scored the final goal 20 seconds before the end of the match.

The Cougars begin competition today in the Air

Force Academy Tournament, with teams from Air Force, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Colorado State, Wyoming and Pepperdine (Calif.) competing in Colorado Springs.

BYU Coach Gil Fellingham said he looks at Wednesday's victory as a good omen for the tournament trip.

"We controlled the ball well," Fellingham said. "We hope the win over Utah is a step on the right foot for the Colorado tournament."

Utah had a third-quarter rally in Wednesday's game, but the Cats came back too strongly, taking a 6-4 lead at the end of the quarter, then extending the margin to 7-5 at the final whistle.

BYU had 22 shots on goal, while Utah had 18. Cougar goalie Don Stoker made 9 saves, compared to 4 for Utah's netkeeper.

High scorer in the match was Fred Axelgard, with three points for BYU, followed by teammate Steve Smith with two, and Dan Volle and Wally Andelin with one each.

Coed cagers

tryout Monday

Women's basketball team tryouts will be held Monday, according to Coach Elaine Michaelis. They are scheduled for 4-6 p.m. in 156 RPE.

Miss Michaelis emphasized that slots are open on both the varsity and junior varsity teams, encouraging all girls interested to participate in the tryouts.

Ten returning players from last year's team, including six varsity squad members, will be in the competition for starting positions, Miss Michaelis said.



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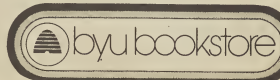
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Provo station - busy depot now quiet, lonely

NE THROSSELL
Staff Writer

locked and deserted Provo train station.

They soon had the premises bathed in light and the station open for business. Except for the two workmen

and a newspaper reporter, the station remained deserted.

The three were awaiting the arrival of the 8:25 Zephyr, en route from Denver to Salt Lake City. The workmen weren't anticipating much passenger business that night.

"A few people get off, but nobody ever gets on," one said. "Sometimes a few get on on Sunday," the other corrected.

The Provo railroad station is capable of serving passenger needs. It has a ticket window—apparently seldom used—sand-filled cigarette butt receptacles, waste baskets containing several days' trash, rest rooms, a vintage but functional candy machine, a row of back-to-back partitioned benches, and a phone booth.

The winds of change have hardly breathed at the old station. The phone booth still has a 1972 directory. The cobwebs in the corners of the benches remain undisturbed. On the ledges of the hallway arches rests a black layer of dust.

Deterioration outside the station is keeping up with its indoor counterpart. The tall semaphore is broken. The awnings are faded and torn. Even the proud, neon "Provo" sign does not light up a welcome to weary travelers.

The Rio Grande Railroad also uses the Provo station for a freight office. The station's saving function, however, is service to the rail-traveling public. "If it weren't for passenger service, we'd close this office down," said Ken Watson, local agent.

Watson did not try to say how many people use the



Benches are empty now at the Provo train station, except for the one time a day when a passenger train pulls in.

Universe photo by Gary Jensen

tracks, talking about girls and trains. An older couple parked a late-model sedan outside and looked over the tracks. A young couple entered the passenger waiting room.

A few persons arrived at the station before the No. 17 Zephyr pulled in. Four teenagers waited by the

tracks, talking about girls and trains. An older couple parked a late-model sedan outside and looked over the tracks. A young couple entered the passenger waiting room.

Right on time, four engines pulled four passenger cars in front of the station. A young

woman and three children got off and were met by the young couple, who had left the waiting room.

By 8:35 the train was gone. The sedan had driven away. The teenagers were wandering down the street, still talking about girls and trains. Provo's railroad station was again dark, locked and deserted.

Off-road vehicles may get noise park

Utah residents owning motorcycles, dune buggies, snowmobiles and other recreational vehicles may soon be able to use a recreation park designed just for them.

Gene Carly, program coordinator for the Utah County Council of Governments, said that such a park is in the preliminary planning.

"These noise parks will provide facilities for all types of vehicles used off the highway," he said.

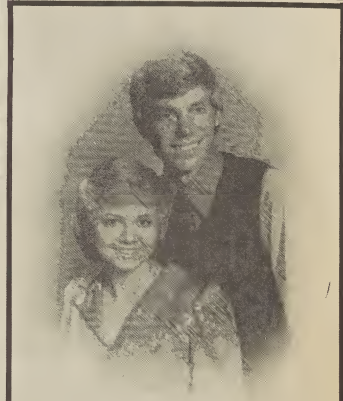
Carly said that a committee has been organized to study the situation and to make suggestions for a possible site for the park. The main objective of the committee is to alleviate the problem of off-road vehicles scarring the slopes of the Wasatch Front.

Carly said another reason for the park is "to provide an outlet for the people who ride these vehicles."

"This committee began its work in March 1975 and it is the only committee of this nature in the state of Utah," continued Carly. "We think that it is not practical for a single city or county to have its own park, so we are working together to create an ideal noise park for these types of vehicles."

The committee is presently looking at two possible locations for the site of the noise park. One is on the Travers Mountain Range and the other is west of Payson on West Mountain. These locations are tentative and are being studied more closely for the environmental and social impact an off-road park would have in the areas.

"The county planner, Harold Paulos, and his committee will also conduct a study of these locations. This study will include recommendations or rejections for the possible sites of the noise park," commented Carly.



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Oil prices spark fuel research

By MERIDETH MECHAN
Universe Staff Writer

Important energy research on the national level, in Utah and here on campus could lead to a practical alternative to increasingly expensive foreign oil.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has recently asked for a 10 per cent increase in the price of foreign oil. This proposal has caused the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to issue a plea for increased emphasis to be placed on the development of new sources of energy in order for the United States to become self-reliant.

Energy suggestions FEA officials say they have received countless suggestions, some serious and some not so serious, ranging from plans to recycle sewage to combining oil and water to produce a form of gasoline.

One Midwestern man claims he has developed a coal dust powder that will turn a gallon of water into a gallon of high-octane gasoline.

Extensive research is being done in the exploitation of the temperature difference between sunlight water on the ocean's surface and much cooler water thousands of feet below. American ingenuity is off and running, said FEA officials.

Electric car The Lockheed Corp. and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory have been doing research in Utah on recovering lithium from the Great Salt Lake for use in the production of a lithium battery, according to a recent article in the Deseret News.

A proposal on lithium production was presented to the Senate Space Committee for hearings on Oct. 10. Utah Sen. Frank E. Moss, chairman of that committee, said that the lithium battery could be a

significant breakthrough in the development of a practical electric automobile.

According to Lockheed officials, a lithium-powered vehicle has a range of 1,000 miles per charge and requires a replenishment of water and carbon dioxide every 200 miles.

The Great Salt Lake is the chief source of commercial lithium in the United States, Lockheed added.

BYU continues search The BYU community is also actively involved in the search for new energy resources.

Dr. Joseph M. Glassett, associate professor of chemical engineering, is doing extensive research into the use of "tar sand" as a source of energy. In conjunction with the Eyring Research Institute, Dr. Glassett has a contract with the U.S. Bureau of Mines to study the feasibility of surface mining Utah tar sands.

Dr. Glassett indicated that Utah contains 90 per cent of the known tar sand oil reserves in the U.S.

"The expense of handling 90 per cent sand to recover 10 per cent or less of the low-grade oil has been a deterrent to tar sand commercialization in Utah," Dr. Glassett said.

Dr. John Oscarson, assistant professor of chemical engineering, outlined another type of project being worked on at BYU.

Coal is seen as an important alternative to natural gas, said Dr. Oscarson. Because of this, many BYU faculty members are involved in coal research.

Gassification Dr. Ralph L. Coates, professor of chemical engineering, is working on a process called "coal gassification," Dr. Oscarson said.

Burning coal directly releases sulfur dioxide into the air. Gassification, on the

other hand, releases hydrogen sulfides, or "rotten egg" gas, which is easier to clean than sulfur dioxide and more concentrated than direct burning, Dr. Oscarson added.

It is also possible, according to Dr. Oscarson, to convert the resulting elements of

gassification to elements needed in the production of automobile fuel.

Frank Robinson's first at-bat as manager of the Cleveland Indians resulted in a home run.

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Tokyo states golf meet

By ROD COLLETT
 University Sports Writer
 International collegiate golf has been given a shot in the arm by the announcement of a new annual golf tournament scheduled Dec. 17-19 in Tokyo. The tournament will pit eight top American collegians against Japan's best university golfers.

One of the top eight players from America will be BYU golfer Mike Brannan, from Salinas, Calif.

According to NCAA Golf Chairman Herb Wimberly, the upcoming golf tourney is one of the most unique events in all college sports.

"This is the first time anything like this has come about and it may be a forerunner of what may carry over to other college sports," said Wimberly, who is also the New Mexico State golf coach.

Wimberly, who will accompany the American team to Japan, said the NCAA Executive Council gave the go-ahead for the tournament in a meeting held at Kansas City, Mo.

The meet, tentatively being called the International Collegiate Golf Tournament, has the top eight returnees from the 1975 NCAA golf tournament on the American team.

The eight Americans will compete against the eight best Japanese collegians in doubles-singles match play.

The original idea of the tourney was to give Japanese college sports a boost, according to Wimberly.

"Since golf is so popular in Japan, it was a natural as the first sport. But it's hoped that this might expand into other individual sports areas and perhaps even evolve to include team sports at a later date," he said.

The lineup for the U.S. team will be the 1975 NCAA individual champion Jay Haas of Wake Forest, joined by two other members of the Deacons' 1975 NCAA title squad, Curtis Strange and Bob Byman.

Rounding out the top eight players for America will be Lindy Miller and Tom Jones of Oklahoma State, Phil Hancock of Florida, Peter Jacobson of Oregon, and Mike Brannan of BYU.

Brannan, a sophomore in communications at BYU, was chosen for the team because of his high individual finish in the 1975 NCAA Golf Tournament.

"To be chosen for this team is the highest accomplishment and honor I have ever had in golf, and I only hope I can help the team to a good showing."



Mike Brannan
 ... to go to Japan

Y to play soccer at Chico St.

BYU's soccer team will face tough tournament play this weekend as it travels to California for the Chico State Invitational.

The Cats will be one of four teams participating in the two-day tournament. Also attending will be Westmont College of Santa Barbara, Calif. and Hayward State College of Hayward, Calif.

BYU Coach Jim Dunsara said play would be especially keen since the three California teams are NCAA-sanctioned. Chico State is also No. 16 in the nation and No. 2 in the Far West Region.

Hayward is No. 6 in the Far West and Westmont is No. 7. Last year, BYU defeated the favored Chico State team 3-1 at the BYU Invitational in Provo.

Women's volleyball team to travel to Salt Lake

By GERRY MCKISSICK
 Universe Sports Writer

The BYU's women volleyball team, which took its first steps toward maintaining its annual position as the top team in the Rocky Mountain region last weekend, is on its way to Salt Lake this weekend to play Utah.

Last weekend, the team dominated four opponents in a tournament in Colorado. It defeated Colorado State 15-5, 15-7, Wyoming 15-11, 15-4, Northern Colorado 15-11, 13-15, 15-12 and Colorado 9-11, 15-3, 15-5.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said the Utah match will be a good warm-up for a trip next week to California.

The game with the Utes begins at 2:30 p.m., with a junior varsity match scheduled at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Michaelis analyzed the team's performance last weekend in Colorado: "On Saturday night we didn't play very well, our inexperience showed. Right now, we only have two girls with real experience. Both

Malia Ane and Loe Loo have volleyball."

"We're just a super athlete and do anything great. Another girl coming along is Terrie McAdam, sophomore and is coming on the past weekend she earned herself position on the front row."

According to Miss Michaelis, plans to leave for California in order to be able to play UC University of Hawaii Thursday.

The women will have a day followed by a full day Saturday. The UCLA-hosted will begin at 11 a.m. for the girls meet a tough Santa Barbara then face five other matches.

Of the 24 teams entered in the tournament, eight will go into the semifinals. According to Miss Michaelis, really face some great teams. Some of the top ranked teams, Long Beach, UCLA, University of Hawaii, and others.

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POPCORN Well, I finally made it into the library - 7:00 a.m.

Now I hope I can get a seat.

Hmm... 4th floor should be empty, it's too early for girl watching.

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Present this coupon and your student ID at any JTB location for your \$2.00 discount on the JTB & Snow Retread sale prices.

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55 m.p.h. highway limit observed less and less

Compliance with the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit on Utah highways is now less than 50 per cent, and non-compliance is rapidly increasing.

Utahns are now driving almost as fast as they were before former President Richard M. Nixon imposed the 55 m.p.h. limit in January 1974, reported Art Gertz, traffic safety study engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation.

Before the imposition of the speed limit, the average highway speed was 64 m.p.h., Gertz said. This was reduced five miles at the beginning of 1974, but now is up to 62 or 63 m.p.h., he explained.

Gertz also reported that studies by his department indicate the 55 m.p.h. limit is not a major contributor to lower fatality rates on the highways.

West have similar, if not higher, non-compliance rates.

The Idaho and Montana state legislatures established fines of only \$5 for exceeding the 55 m.p.h. limit with a promise that the violation would not be recorded on residents' driving records, Gertz reported. He said that driving patterns in those states never changed.

The non-compliance rate poses big problems for state patrolmen attempting to enforce the speed limit, Gertz said. Because it is impractical to pull over every other car, he said patrolmen are able to stop only the worst violators.

Reasonable laws

Gertz explained that traffic laws need to be reasonable, but did not foresee a change in the mood of Congress, which now seems to favor the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. He said

that states are now required by federal statute to follow the 55 m.p.h. limit.

The safest speed for highway travel is the speed at which all cars travel, Gertz observed. The most unsafe speed is any deviation from the speed of others, he said.

It may be a little backwards,
but...

Most import cars don't have front-wheel drive. But then, most import cars aren't named Import Car of the Year, either.

Maybe that's why Road Test magazine called our '80 Honda Civic "gentle," "tough as a tank," and "sophisticated in its off the road abilities."

To top that, Subaru doesn't need a catalytic converter, so you get great mileage on the economy of REGULAR gas.

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Non-Utah car permit required

Out-of-state student cars are required by Utah to have nonresident permits, which allow the holder to go without Utah license plates.

Full-time employees, or students whose spouses work full-time, including BYU employees, do not qualify for permits. They must purchase Utah plates and pay Utah taxes.

BYU students are required to get either Utah plates or a nonresident permit immediately upon registration. "Students are given a reasonable time period to get the permits, but by now everyone should have one," said Sgt. Golden Hardy, BYU Security officer.

Campus police do not enforce the requirement, but Provo police and the Utah Highway Patrol do, he said.

The permits may be obtained at the BYU Information Booth, 1230 N. 150 East, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The permits cost 50 cents each.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Proposed tax cut would 'bite bullet'

With President Ford wanting to cut down on the "federal bureaucracy" he has now come up with a tricky political move to move down the inflated federal budget, which can and should be lowered to the President's proposed level.

Ford's measure would be to have some \$28 billion in budget reductions in the next fiscal year 1977.

Apparently the White House wants the spending cuts in return for \$28 billion in tax cuts.

When Utah Senator Jake Garn spoke last week at a Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Governors meeting he said that the President's proposals are political, but can be done. "What the President is saying is, let's reduce \$57 billion increase in the next fiscal budget by \$28 billion. That still represents a \$29 billion increase in the next budget. I think the American people want it (the tax cut)," Garn said.

What the President is actually calling for is not to reduce the federal spending below the present mark, but at a much lower level than is presently planned.

President Ford is also asking Congress to hold the federal spending ceiling at \$395 billion for the year 1977. According to a Deseret News article, unless such a ceiling is imposed "federal spending in 1977 is expected to go up by \$53 billion to an all-time high of \$423 billion. If present spending levels continue, the national debt will exceed \$600 billion at the end of the current year and within six years will reach \$1 trillion."

When President Ford started calling for all Americans to "bite the bullet" he meant all Americans, including those in Congress. But as Sen. Garn said of Congress, "We've gotten worse and worse."

Work for changes inside Constitution

As the festivities of the American Bi-Centennial continue, the question should be asked; can the American nation survive another 200 years?

Back in the era when our founding fathers fought and died for the principles of this nation, there were two groups of people: those loyal to the monarchy of England, and the revolutionary who disagreed with the British system and sought to change it.

Such shrewd men as Ben Franklin, John Hancock, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were the brains and brawn behind the revolutionary movement then.

Today there are again two groups of people: those who are loyal to the Constitution and those who disagree with it, and are moving and advocating its overthrow.

The revolutionary movement of our time finds names such as the Students for Democratic Society, the Weathermen and the Black Panthers wanting a change.

One of the many problems which confronted our founding fathers was the lack of representation of the 13 colonies in the British governmental system, the Navigational Acts, the Stamp Act of 1763 and the tea tax.

All of these measures were adopted and the colonists became extremely bitter by the oppression of the British Empire.

This oppression and bitterness led to armed conflict against Britain, with the colonials later signing a "Declaration of Independence" on July 4, 1776, and the eventual birth of the American nation.

"Old glory" has seen 200 years come and go with western expansion, numerous wars and crooked politicians. Only recently have the very "threads" of our Constitution seemed as though it were hanging.

The revolutionaries of today want change just as much as our forefathers did, but most of the radicals of today seek to work outside the system for change. The Constitution provides change by direct representation of elected officials, thus no bombings, kidnapping, riots or killing are necessary.

Can America survive another 200 years? Yes, but only if the people have faith in the system, seek to work within the system, and are rid of the apathy which exists in the attitudes most Americans have today about government.

Looking back in history finds the "Golden Age" of Greece lasting only 29 years, and the Roman Empire falling into immoral decay. But what shall become of the American dream?

—Rod Collett

College student's wife needs hubby's time, too

Many women are leaving the home and seeking outside employment; others threaten to do so. Some husbands approve of their wives working, yet many husbands can't understand their wives.

They tell their wives, "Why do you want to go to work? You are needed here at home." And at the same time whisper under their breaths, "Besides you have got it made. All you do is sit around all day, play with the kids and watch the soap operas on the 'boob tube.'"

This is a familiar scene in many American families. It is 6 p.m. and John walks through the front door "after a hard day's work." There are toys strewn from one end of the house to the other, the kids are covered with flour and dinner isn't ready yet.

John demands, "What have you been doing all day?" At this Mary breaks into tears and runs into the bedroom and slams the door. John mutters something about the uncontrollable emotions of women, sits down and begins to read the evening paper.

How many men fully

realize what a woman with two or three small children go through each day? Not many. Only those who have spent many long days with those children know how demanding they are.

A wise man once said the reason the Lord has the woman stay home with the children and what goes out and work is not because the man is any more able at making a living, but because the woman is so much more capable of raising and guiding His spirit offspring.

It has also been said the reason the man is given the priesthood is to make him equal with the woman.

The feminist movement in the United States and indeed in the whole world, would have women believe the calling of a homemaker is a demoralizing one. Many women are beginning to believe this, although nothing could be farther from the truth.

To prevent women from falling into this fallacious trap men should put their wives on a pedestal. Help them to realize what they are doing in the home means a great deal to him. But let it

HEW has no authority to determine morality

In 1847, Henry David Thoreau faced a nation at war with its neighbor. The horrors of the resultant Mexican War with the subsequent infringement of personal liberties (as he saw them) prompted him to oppose the system of federal draft selection. In his article on Civil Disobedience, he states: "I think that we should be men first and subjects afterwards. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right."

In agreement with this philosophy, BYU has recently come out in opposition to selection of the HEW Title IX regulations, a stand which is both justified and commendable. BYU has tried to insure equal opportunities in educational (including scholarship) and athletic (including intramural) activities for both men and women, and thus has no quarrel with provisions along this line. However, in prohibiting certain inquiries into or actions based upon the marital or parental status, pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of present or prospective students or employees, the statute attempts to determine legal standards of morality. This is clearly outside the realm of HEW authority, especially since the determination of moral conduct consistent with BYU standards is essentially a religious, and not governmental, concern.

BYU's standards of moral conduct are higher than those stipulated by the regulation. They are religiously based and in harmony with the educational goals of the school and the spiritual goals of the Church, which are related. Moreover, the standards for acceptable moral conduct at the university are upheld and sustained by the administration (including the Board of Trustees), the faculty and the students. They are the result of a conscientious effort

directed at supporting responsible, mature personal behavior which is above reproach.

More importantly, they represent a consensus of opinion directed towards a common goal: the development and the perfection of the individual, male or female. School policies concerning the sexual behavior of prospective employees or students show no discrimination based on sex, status or race. Likewise, there is an equal expectation for obedience, an equal punishment for disobedience and an equal responsibility involved.

BYU has limited the receipt of federal funds to areas in which service of equal value has been rendered in return. As such, the authority to establish the moral code of the school results with just such a private institution, and not within the sphere of a federal agency. Although such a ruling undoubtedly seeks to establish a non-discriminatory hiring balance for areas in which certain information is used unfairly to prevent employment, such is not the case at BYU.

Pres. Oaks stated in his remarks: "Our standards of behavior are identical for both sexes. Where inquiry or action prohibited by the regulations may be necessary to create and enforce the moral climate we desire at BYU, we will disregard any contrary requirements of the regulations."

And so it should be. As the thirteenth article of faith states, "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men. Where inquiry or action prohibited by the regulations may be necessary to create and enforce the moral climate we desire at BYU, we will disregard any contrary requirements of the regulations."

—Karen Perkins



1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Step right up! Step right up!"

Readers discuss Sportsmen, Y bar

Wrong song

Editor:

In reading the article by Tamara Smith in the Oct. 21 Universe, I question whether or not she really attended the Seal and Lions concert.

They may have opened with "Hummelbird" at their Feb. 1974 concert, but this time they opened with a new song called "I'll Play for You."

Although she seemed to have missed the opening number, I quite enjoyed the rest of her remarks.

—PENELOPE FLANNERY
Grand Junction, Colo.

Game schedule

Editor:

In reading my alumni newspaper I was very much puzzled in looking at the basketball schedule.

It has been my understanding that academics were being stressed over all extra-curricular activities, yet during the last week of fall semester four basketball games are scheduled. This is surprising to me, unless final exams have been delayed.

The school is tempting students not to study and you know as well as I do that a "hot" date to a basketball game is economically, as well as socially, one of the least bargains the municipality of Provo can offer.

Other solutions? UCLA takes two weeks off from its basketball schedule so that its players as much as possible can participate in the basketball schedule.

I really felt ashamed when I saw some of these men were wearing temple garments, knowing that these men were priests of God, and yet publicly embarrassing our BYU sisters. It's a shame you BYU sisters. It's a shame you BYU sisters. It's a shame you BYU sisters.

Sorry, Sportsmen, but I think the real rating should go towards your cruel act: you get a zero.

—THOMAS CAVANAUGH
Chicago, Ill.

in what they are primarily at college for.

—MARK B. WHITING,
Alumnus
Hacienda Heights, Calif.

Editor's note: Stan Watts, athletic director, explained that it is necessary to have games during final week to get in the spirit of the game. He asked the administration has asked that games not be played during the week, games are restricted as much as possible to the weekends, which necessitates using every weekend, Watts said. The schedule was maintained for years ago, he noted. Players involved in games away from campus during finals are allowed to take their exams at a later time.

Rating Sportsmen

Editor:

It seems to me that one of our university clubs is not an LDS type organization, but an average college fraternity displaying their egotistical attitudes. For those who walked through the cafeteria hallway Tuesday morning, you will know I'm talking about the rushing Sportsmen who publicly rated our BYU girls on a card number scale from 1 to 10 on their physical appearance.

I really felt ashamed when I saw some of these men were wearing temple garments, knowing that these men were priests of God, and yet publicly embarrassing our BYU sisters. It's a shame you BYU sisters. It's a shame you BYU sisters. It's a shame you BYU sisters.

Sorry, Sportsmen, but I think the real rating should go towards your cruel act: you get a zero.

—THOMAS CAVANAUGH
Chicago, Ill.

Sportsmen 'clods'

Editor:

We would like to express our opinion, which was formed after viewing the display of many boys and girls portrayed by the Sportsmen Club. These fearless and respectable gentlemen on campus chose to lower themselves to the point of participating in the immoral, immodest, insensitive and tasteless "Rating Game."

On the morning of Oct. 21 in the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria, members of this supposedly, fine and upstanding organization lined themselves up along the north glass wall and proceeded to rate the female members of our student body who had the misfortune of having to walk past them on their way to class. Then, to display all the better audacity they could, they further humiliated their victims by displaying the scores of each girl. We can force ourselves to accept the ignorance of a few,

but what distresses us most is that the predominantly Mormon populace on our fine campus, of which a great majority was present, seemed to condone this act of idiocy. Our opinion—Sportsmen are clods.

Unless better men can be found to represent our campus, all such clubs should be eliminated. This kind of character development is not needed or wanted.

—JEFF SHUMWAY
BILL CORNELIUS
and five others

Hunters: Note

Editor:

To All Duck And Deer Hunters: D&D 89:145-147... and the fowls of heaven, and all wild animals that run or creep on earth.

I.S. And these hath God made for the use of man only in times of famine and excess hunger.

—Dr. JAMES R. PALMIERI
Department of Zoology

Supports decision

Editor:

I think it is appropriate at this time that we as students let President Kimball, the board of trustees and Pres. Oaks know that we support their stand on the HEW issue. I feel certain that the decision-makers at this school felt sorrow and regret for the students who may be affected by this decision, those using any kind of federal funds (of which I am one), at this school.

As I read the regulations put forth in this law, I could not help but think that this is the first official persecution of our religious beliefs by the federal government.

We all signed an agreement when we came to this school that we would abide by its moral and dress codes. Let's show Pres. Oaks that we support him by abiding by those standards. This is for students and faculty alike. Let's let the government know that we are already a free and liberated people and we don't need nor want their intervention in this matter.

President Kimball, the board of trustees and Pres. Oaks, I support your stand on this matter. I will no longer be able to attend school because of it, I will feel just as strongly as I do now.

—DARRELL R. JOHNSON
Springville

Praises article

Editor:

I express appreciation for Dr. Thomas Rogers' sensitive article on artistic standards at BYU ("In defense of realism; Thoughts as afterthoughts," Oct. 20, 1975).

Although perhaps artistic expression and participation have suffered from an overcautious avoidance of non-"gospel-oriented" art, the very concern voiced by Dr. Rogers indicates some progress in our awareness of the importance of the potential for artistic enrichment.

As the gospel provides a basis for eternal relationships and the strength to develop them, so great art provides vicarious experience that can enhance our understanding of ourselves and of our fellowman. If we realize that the strength and depth of our position, we can experience art that would superficially appear to assault our high standards, and remain at worst unharmed, at best uplifted.

We demonstrate faith in ourselves and in the gospel when we seek depth of insight from all sources, including great art.

—P. WARREN
MARQUARDSON
Seattle, Wash.

Y prof speakers

Editor:

Attending BYU for my second year I have noticed the absence of our great BYU scholars from the devotional and forum assemblies. This disturbs me, because once upon a time many of them drew large gatherings and were highly celebrated among the students. Our forum assemblies of today, while worthwhile in many respects, do not have the same impact they once had in days of yore.

Where are the great religion teachers that gave BYU such an outstanding reputation? When was the last time Hugh Nibley spoke at an assembly? Or Truman Madsen, Cleon Skousen, or Hyrum Andrus? Many BYU students come here hoping to hear these men speak, and usually have to hawk the Universe looking for obscure places which occurs only once in a blue moon. And of course if the student really wants to hear these men—he can always go home in the summer and use the BYU Week rolls-around.

All of our topics don't have to be religious. We have outstanding professors in all areas. Is there a law that says we must recruit our speakers from off campus? Is this supposed to be more prestigious? certainly don't we have some of the best general authorities and BYU professors to speak at our assemblies, but let's not banish those men from BYU such an illustrious place to obscurity when they are more than well qualified to speak the message of the gospel with our day. I say bring them back.

—JOHN R. ILLER
Arlington, Va.

Ticket sales tips

Editor:

It is obvious that many students here at BYU are concerned about the tickets being sold on Sunday for the Seals and Crofts concert. Although we are of the opinion that the sale on Sunday is incorrect and the Seals and Crofts concert is not to be dispersed the crowd was not the only solution, we feel that the real issue is equitable ticket distribution.

We feel that the decision to

sell the tickets in order to disperse the crowd is unjustified. If the crowd was making noise, did anyone think to simply ask them to stop? If an appeal to their self-respect and that of their neighbors is unsuccessful, why wasn't Security called to ask them to leave, turn off their music, or stop dancing? Most of them were students and were in violation of the Honor Code and could therefore be subject to administrative disciplinary action if they did not comply.

As to the distribution of tickets, this has long been an issue of some debate and many suggestions have been tried. Here are a few more that we would like you to consider:

1. Comply with existing administrative policy that no ticket sales begin on Monday.
2. Pay a higher price for tickets that are closer to the front. This considerably above the (Perhaps \$10 for rows 26-30).
3. Control the tickets sold in per day. That wait in line on of the sale would opportunity to best seats.
4. Control tickets. Allow tickets per act person. Not all pick up tickets roommates, or others. Also, body would be there when they pedd it would hardly be positive and comment on that has caused controversy.

—STEVE LEE
Jc
Wc

Y's & Wheref

The following are 10 suggestions for girls on date with someone or at least get to know them is not a put-on; they have been tried and tested. These suggestions are somewhat general.

Just remember that the opposite sex is just as you are. These steps are only to help make their both of you.

1. Pick a few guys that you'd like to get to and hopefully get a date with. Make sure they're three guys.

2. Work on only your first choice. Don't plan more than one guy at a time.

3. Get his attention: smile at him, look appropriate, say hello without going out of your

4. Find out a lot about him without him (Where he's from, his interests, etc.)

5. Give the impression that you do not war him, just that you'd like to be friends.

6. If appropriate, and if you feel inspired wink, clown around, and let him know you're

7. Always be sincere; this is not an ego build game is not to try to see if you can get him the

8. Always be honest and natural. Be yourself

9. Do not ever get hung up on the person at

10. Somewhere in the early stages he will not be interested in him. He will either then begin to reject you. Watch his reaction towards you

millions of other guys. Go to one of your other start all over.

It is important they must never recognize your techniques. You must have a lot of patience

people don't react as soon as you'd like them to

If you have succeeded so far, do not be a le

run the relationship as far as dominating goes. I

rejection you. Don't let it affect you too much; millions of other guys. Go to one of your other start all over.

If he just wants to take you out once or twice

privilege. If you both are very interested in ea

want to continue the relationship further accomplished.

You can only go so far in using these techniq

must do the work. If he's still neutral, start c

him. Maybe he didn't get the message the first t

Do's and don't's

1—Always smile and have a good time whe

successful at the game or not. Learn from your

always try again.

2—Don't be too forward.

3—Do keep them guessing. Be honest but nev

entire hand or the card up your sleeve.

4—Don't talk about other guys or old boy

him.

5—Be a conversationalist but do not o

conversation.

6—Don't get your girlfriends to help. This

must be a on a person-to-person contact level.

100

Patriotism honored by young musicians

By DEON HENDER
The program was a patriotic salute to the 176th Bicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on September 3, 1776. The program was presented by the Mormon Youth Symphony, which is a part of the Utah Bicentennial celebration.

The program took 20th century music and composers as its theme in the two-hour performance titled, "America, America." The program featured 10 choruses and symphony and orchestra which were not only a patriotic salute to the Bicentennial, but to the American musical genius.

Combined choruses and orchestra numbers included "America, America" by Stephen Vincent Benét, "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key.

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NAOMI
Homer, depicting the capture of Troy, with his own face in the foreground.

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selected in art show on Monday for play

A cast has been chosen for the play "Falstaff" by William Shakespeare. The play is being presented by the BYU art faculty in an upcoming art gallery.

Other numbers by the orchestra alone were "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key, "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key.

Combined choruses and orchestra numbers included "America, America" by Stephen Vincent Benét, "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Francis Scott Key.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert B. Taylor, the BYU art faculty is presenting a series of art shows on Monday.

Performing each evening will be nationally acclaimed baritone Roy Sammons. A graduate of BYU and Indiana University, he is currently studying at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

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sets for drama productions

By SUZANNE RICHARDS
Lee Walker, technical director of the Department of Theatre Arts, is in charge of the sets for the drama productions.

Whether it's a tree, a house, or a spiral staircase, Walker is responsible for constructing the sets for the drama productions.

The Theatre Shop, located in the basement of the Fine Arts building, is where the sets are constructed.

Students in the Theatre Shop are responsible for constructing the sets for the drama productions.

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Students in the Theatre Shop are responsible for constructing the sets for the drama productions.



Students in the scene shop crew hammer nails into boards that will soon become part of the props in the Music Theatre Production of "Falstaff."

English play to air tonight

What do you do if you're a student and you're tired of the pompous and tedious low life of the English aristocracy? The answer is to write a play.

The play "The Importance of Being Earnest" is being presented by the BYU art faculty.

The play "The Importance of Being Earnest" is being presented by the BYU art faculty.

The play "The Importance of Being Earnest" is being presented by the BYU art faculty.

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NAOMI
Homer, depicting the capture of Troy, with his own face in the foreground.

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Series of frustrations led to Charlie Brown

[illegible]

Members of cast announced

Jerusalem Symphony



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8:00 p.m. Marriott Center**

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[illegible]

functions... In the future is the control of various brain electrical activities." Already subjects have learned to identify and control different types of electrical waves emanating from the brain. Dr. Brown says that biofeedback now is that person will learn to control or cope with emotional problems. "Certainly what we know about controlling disturbing illnesses under control or back to a more proper functioning, I think it's almost limitless."



Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan well-known

The Chinese Acrobats of the Shanghai Municipal Acrobatic Troupe, scheduled to perform at the Marriott Center Nov. 10, will appear on national television on Howard Stern's "Rock On" show, Nov. 14, a week before their engagement in Provo, Utah, on Saturday night, Nov. 15. According to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department, the acrobats will be televised on the "Mike Douglas Show" on Oct. 25, the acrobats will appear on Howard Stern's "Rock On" show, Nov. 14, a week before their engagement in Provo, Utah, on Saturday night, Nov. 15.

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**Music chairman invited
to international confab**

Dr. James A. Mason, chairman of music education for the YU Department of Music, has been invited to participate in an international conference, *A Dialogue on the Arts in Education*, to be held in Bucharest, Rumania, from Oct. 28 through Oct. 31, 1983.

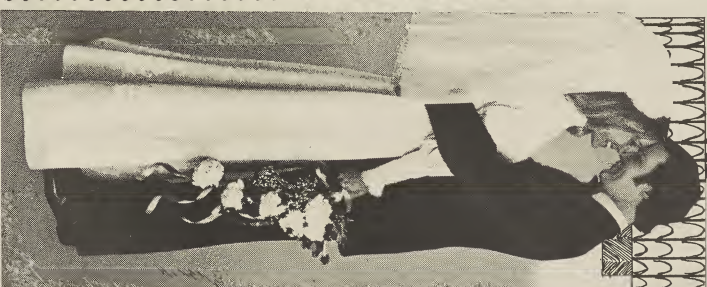
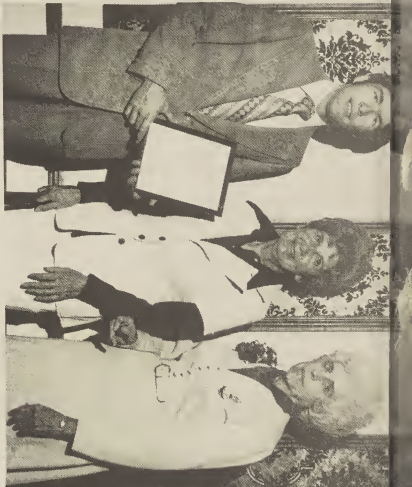
The conference is sponsored jointly by the Alliance for Educational Development, the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, and the Ministry of Education and Culture of Rumania. It will include seminars, performances, and numerous visits to cultural and educational institutions.

Dr. Mason, a graduate of the University of Southern California and Arizona State University, has lectured extensively as a visiting professor and clinician as well as participating actively in writing for national and regional journals.

He has received awards for outstanding service in the areas of music education, music journalism and education as well as in music and culture.

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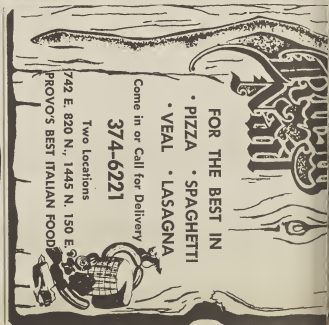
5:30	Cartoonist	5:30	Movie Premiere of <i>Space</i>
6:00	Emergency Plus 4	6:00	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek: The Motion Picture</i>
6:30	Frank King's <i>Shogun</i>	6:30	Outdoor Sports: <i>Ken Calabrese</i>
7:00	60 Minutes	7:00	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan</i>
7:30	Annand and the Sea Monnies	7:30	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek III: The Search for Spock</i>
8:00	Tom and Jerry: Oranges	8:00	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home</i>
8:30	Miss Bunny	8:30	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek V: The Final Frontier</i>
9:00	Secret Life of Mabel Kelly	9:00	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country</i>
9:30	Star Trek: Voyager	9:30	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek Generations</i>
10:00	Lost Space	10:00	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek: The Motion Picture</i>
10:30	Star Trek: Voyager	10:30	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan</i>
11:00	Star Trek: Voyager	11:00	Movie Premiere of <i>Star Trek III: The Search for Spock</i>
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4:00	Star Trek: Voyager	4:00	Movie Premiere of



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BYU's Footprints of Freedom singing group has been invited to share the spotlight with comedian Bob Hope at the Air Force Ball in Los Angeles on Oct. 25, Capt. Victor K. Krzyzowski, Air Force ROTC adviser for the group, announced.

Footprints is a patriotic musical chorus combining the talents of BYU's Air Force ROTC cadets and members of the Angel Flight, a national service club sponsored by the Air Force Association.

Because of its uniqueness as the only Air Force ROTC touring group of its kind, Footprints was recommended to the planning committee for the ball, which issued the invitation six weeks ago. Krzymowski said

The Air Force Ball is an annual charity event sponsored by the Air Force for the benefit of Scholarships for Children of American Military Personnel (SCAMP), and the Aerospace Education Foundation Scholarships, according to Lt. Col. C.B. Kelly of the office of information of the secretary of the Air Force.

Kelly added that SCAMP scholarships go to families of military personnel who are either missing or killed in action, Bob Hope is acting as the master of ceremonies for the event, which will be attended by military generals aerospace industry executives and many famous celebrities.

Secretary of the Air Force John L. McLucas; Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; and Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, are a few of the 715 persons expected to attend, Kelly said.

Footprints of Freedom was organized five years ago, taking its name from one of Longfellow's poems. "A Psalm of Life," in which the lives of great men have been said to be "footprints on the sands of time."

Under the direction of Dr. H. Jarolde Harris, assistant professor of music and director of the Electronic Music Studio, the group has chosen a program meant to appeal to everyone.

Every one can perform songs such as "Everything is Beautiful," "Mother Country," "Spinach Wheel," and "The Beatniks" from a popular movie "The Time" and "The

[illegible]

From now on out there's no reason to buy house plants, trees, pots, stands or macrame anywhere else. Because we operate one of the largest warehouses in the Intermountain West, we can offer the price, selection and variety that's never been available here—until now.

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A black and white photograph of a person lying down, wearing a patterned shirt and a dark jacket, with a small dog resting on their chest. The person's face is partially visible, looking towards the camera. The dog is a small, light-colored breed, possibly a Chihuahua, sitting on the person's chest. The background is dark and indistinct.

Dr. Harold Oaks, associate in a new class in puppetry (472) will be offered Monday, according to Dr. Derek Petersen of theatre and puppetry. The course will be offered for the first time Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 9:50 a.m. It will deal assistant in the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, with construction and characterization of puppets, Afs. The course (child Drama 11), with construction and characterization of puppets, Afs. The course (child Drama 11), with construction and characterization of puppets, Afs.

A new cantata entitled "An Die Nachgeborenen" ("To the Posterity"), by the Austrian composer Gottfried von Einem, will have its world premiere performance during the national telecast of this year's U.N. Day Concert on Channel 11, Monday at 9 p.m.

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6:30	Dance in Agriculture	5:30	World Camera
7:00	Jealous	6:00	Private Bridge
7:30	Stone of Power	6:30	Sacred World of Danes?
8:00	The Alchemist	7:00	Seven Family Robinson
8:30	Blackheart	7:30	Seven Days of Mystery
9:00	Bullwhip	8:00	Black Eye
9:30	Jump Into My Feet	8:30	My Million Dollar Man
10:00	On the Cathedral	9:00	World News
10:30	Twelve Towers	9:30	WTVU Founder's Day
11:00	Bevin	10:00	Evening at Symphony
11:30	Twelve Towers	10:30	Midnight Mystery Movie
12:00	Bevin	11:00	Sunday Mystery Movie

[illegible]

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To many collectors, the market for comic books has been shrinking. The demand on the part of hobbyists and collectors for these items has been growing, with the result that the prices of the remaining copies has skyrocketed. The asking price for the first issue of *Batman* for the first time for less than \$20. Five years ago, it was \$500. The company has even

located at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Kluhs is the world's largest comic book publisher for libraries, especially college libraries.

The company right now is looking ahead with steered eyes to the future. It is much more than just a comic book publisher. It has become a pop-culture time capsule in which items of interest to current readers or of close to current material, which they are such material, which they are shooting at the present time. The company has even

Other books eagerly sought by collectors but hard to find, even at premium prices, include "Weird Tales," "The Shadow," "Doc Savage," "The Black Mask," and "Detective Story" and

XOM has access to the largest library collections of comic books and pulp magazines in the country. Much of this material, however, is already too far gone to be put on film. For one reason or another, library patrons appear to be

members, most of them college professors, representing 1,000 schools and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Public's help needed

In this emergency, Xerox Corporation is appealing to private collectors to provide the missing volumes for funding Xerox's new publication for word processing, like to borrow, or to donate. The company is currently seeking the following titles:

- *Mr. X's Word Processing*, by William W. Whiteland, all issues from 1918 and 1932; 1 No. 1
- *Dog Comics*, Vol. 1, No. 1

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Concerned over the
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Xerox Corp. is mounting a
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of its operating companies,
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1942; "Smith's Magazine,"
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1897; "American Boy" issued
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of "Dave Davit Acker," "Dim
Mystery," "St. Nicholas,"
and "Famous Fanstastic
Mysteries."

Monday
October 27

3-30
4-60
1—The Screen Scene
2—"Swimming with Agorovsky"
3—"Monday Night at the Movies"
4—"Autobiography of a Princess"
5—"This Is the Life"

3-30
4-60
1—"Learning It Out"
2—"The Funlones"
3—"Gulligan's Island"
4—"Mister Rogers Neighborhood"
5—"Seaside Street"

- 3-20
- 4-26 Twisted
- 7-30 The Brady Bunch
- 7- Seaside Street
- 2- Adam 12
- 4- Evening News
- 1-30 MasterKeys Neighborhood
- 2- Nightly News
- 4- Andy Griffith
- 7- The Electric Company
- 1-11 Villa Alegre

- 8-30 Sacramento Choir
- 9-00 Country Music Awards
- Ceremonies
- 1- Eban at Shal, Abbas
- 2- Colgate Toothbrush
- 9-30
- 7- Rinaldis
- 2- News Arch 2
- 4- Action News
- 7- Evaluates News

2	Newsweek 2	10-30
4	Action News	10-30
5	Christmas News	10-30
11	"Eliza"	11-40
6-30		
5	Let's Make a Deal	5-10
7	USU Special	11-30
10	Lovell Thomas Remembers	11-40
2	Mount On	11-40
4	NFL Football	11-40
5	Pan American Games	5-10
5	Formula	5-10

7—Classic Theater Preview
11—Newroom 11
7:30
12:00
2—Tomorrow Show
5—New Final

**the barren wastes
who blazed a trail across
the story of Lewis and**

of Hollywood and Vine.


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8:00

two dances
from 'Updown'
Saturday
Night... but
this time
they're back
with ket


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[illegible]

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LONDON (AP) — Just
turned 26, Lesley Homby has
reviewers, journalists and
teeny-booper with enormous
blue eyes who has discovered
one day by her hand-dressed
brother and got to own her
first Rolls-Royce before she

grew up to pass her driver's license test.

the shadow of the 1950s, with not much up in the air. The autobiographical party of *Wages* came across as one of those deadeningly formal, unrelentingly life story. Still, she did have me write something once, like a letter, to her mother, Mrs. M. and Dad, and now everyone says the book sounds just like me. Inspiring story of a 15-year-old Russell." *The Boyfriend* "I'm

[illegible]

ing to the host, the real sounds of the surf. How many times have I heard you say, "I'm not a surfer." So quiet. So respectful.	2. From <i>Top Gun</i> , special edition 3. <i>Top Gun</i> 4. <i>Top Gun</i> 5. <i>Top Gun</i> 6. <i>Top Gun</i> 7. <i>Top Gun</i> 8. <i>Top Gun</i> 9. <i>Top Gun</i> 10. <i>Top Gun</i> 11. <i>Top Gun</i> 12. <i>Top Gun</i> 13. <i>Top Gun</i> 14. <i>Top Gun</i> 15. <i>Top Gun</i> 16. <i>Top Gun</i> 17. <i>Top Gun</i> 18. <i>Top Gun</i> 19. <i>Top Gun</i> 20. <i>Top Gun</i> 21. <i>Top Gun</i> 22. <i>Top Gun</i> 23. <i>Top Gun</i> 24. <i>Top Gun</i> 25. <i>Top Gun</i> 26. <i>Top Gun</i> 27. <i>Top Gun</i> 28. <i>Top Gun</i> 29. <i>Top Gun</i> 30. <i>Top Gun</i> 31. <i>Top Gun</i> 32. <i>Top Gun</i> 33. <i>Top Gun</i> 34. <i>Top Gun</i> 35. <i>Top Gun</i> 36. <i>Top Gun</i> 37. <i>Top Gun</i> 38. <i>Top Gun</i> 39. <i>Top Gun</i> 40. <i>Top Gun</i> 41. <i>Top Gun</i> 42. <i>Top Gun</i> 43. <i>Top Gun</i> 44. <i>Top Gun</i> 45. <i>Top Gun</i> 46. <i>Top Gun</i> 47. <i>Top Gun</i> 48. <i>Top Gun</i> 49. <i>Top Gun</i> 50. <i>Top Gun</i> 51. <i>Top Gun</i> 52. <i>Top Gun</i> 53. <i>Top Gun</i> 54. <i>Top Gun</i> 55. <i>Top Gun</i> 56. <i>Top Gun</i> 57. <i>Top Gun</i> 58. <i>Top Gun</i> 59. <i>Top Gun</i> 60. <i>Top Gun</i> 61. <i>Top Gun</i> 62. <i>Top Gun</i> 63. <i>Top Gun</i> 64. <i>Top Gun</i> 65. <i>Top Gun</i> 66. <i>Top Gun</i> 67. <i>Top Gun</i> 68. <i>Top Gun</i> 69. <i>Top Gun</i> 70. <i>Top Gun</i> 71. <i>Top Gun</i> 72. <i>Top Gun</i> 73. <i>Top Gun</i> 74. <i>Top Gun</i> 75. <i>Top Gun</i> 76. <i>Top Gun</i> 77. <i>Top Gun</i> 78. <i>Top Gun</i> 79. <i>Top Gun</i> 80. <i>Top Gun</i> 81. <i>Top Gun</i> 82. <i>Top Gun</i> 83. <i>Top Gun</i> 84. <i>Top Gun</i> 85. <i>Top Gun</i> 86. <i>Top Gun</i> 87. <i>Top Gun</i> 88. <i>Top Gun</i> 89. <i>Top Gun</i> 90. <i>Top Gun</i> 91. <i>Top Gun</i> 92. <i>Top Gun</i> 93. <i>Top Gun</i> 94. <i>Top Gun</i> 95. <i>Top Gun</i> 96. <i>Top Gun</i> 97. <i>Top Gun</i> 98. <i>Top Gun</i> 99. <i>Top Gun</i> 100. <i>Top Gun</i>	1. 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[illegible]

of the night, "the train" and my
roommate. "I've got a flashlight
picked away here somewhere in
my luggage. Maybe now I can
find it." She rummaged frantically as the
lights of the train came into
view, can't see anything in the
dark, can't find my suitcase.

Wednesday
October 29

[illegible]

BROTLYN Our trip home was delayed only slightly.

5:30
2—Newswatch
2—CBS News
5—Cable News
11—Vista News
6:30
2—World State
2—Newsline
9:30
1—American Lead Churchill
1—American Lead Forum
10:00
2—Descent of Man
2—Newsday
2—NBC Nightly News
5—Ewing's News
10:30
1—CBS News
1—CBS News
4—Love American Style
10:00
1—Comedian

[illegible]

OREM
225.5.105

teeny-bopper with enormous blue eyes who was discovered one day by her hairdresser's brother and got to own her first Rolls-Royce before she

grew up to pass her driver's license test.

Under the tutelage of Justin de Villeneuve, born Nigel Davies, Twigg developed in fame and considerable fortune from a famous model-without-a-figure to a singer with a voice he himself compared to a "demented parrot," and then brought the same fragile skills to movie stardom in Ken Russell's "The Boyfriend."

7-30
 4—Movie of the Week
 9—Joe and Sons
 9—The
 8-00
 11—Evening with Astronomy
 8-00
 1—Second Hill
 7—Indian Summer
 11-30
 7—BYU Devotional
 1-30
 7—Consumer Survival Kit

2	2	9:00
1	2	Special
4	2	Marcus Welby
5	5	S- Switch
7	7	A- Accent of Man
10	1	10:00
11	2	11:00
2	2	N- Newsflash 2
4	4	A- Action News
5	5	E- Eyewitness News
11	11	11- L-Link, Y-Yes and You
10	10	10:30
2	2	T- The Tonight Show
7	7	M- The American Style
10	10	10:40
5	5	I- I-nside
11	11	11:30
7	7	C- Captioned News

4—World Wide Mystery
11:40
5—Pan American Games
11:50
5—Bonanza
12:00
2—Tomorrow
12:40
5—News Final

Wednesday
October 29

- 7:30
- 4-That's My Mama
- 7-Report to the State
- 11-Eveing With Agonyzky
- 8:00
- 4-Baretta
- 7-Tribal Eye
- 11-Perspective
- 8:30
- 4-Slasky Huch
- 7-Man Buildz, Man Destroyz
- 9:00
- 2-Leslie Uggums in Concert
- 5-Cannon

- 7-Jeanne: Lady Churchill
- 11-American Issues Forum
- 9:30
- 11-Ascent of Man
- 10:00
- 2-Newsach 2
- 4-Action News
- 5-Eyewitness News
- 7-Eveing at Pops
- 10:30
- 2-The Tonight Show
- 4-Love American Style
- 10:40
- 5-Ironside

11:00
7-Captioned News
11:30
4-Wednesday Movie of Week
11:40
5-Pan American Games
11:50
5-Bonanza
12:00
2-Tomorrow
12:40
5-News Final

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